BASE-RUNNING LOST FOR I.A.C.

Defeated at Berlin Street Saturday by "Green Mountain" Ball Team

VISITORS PICKED UP FROM MANY PLACES

Palmer, on the Mound, Kept the Home Batters Guessing

Six handred people, including peanut venders, saw the Italian Athletics go vided thonors with Manager Calcagni at down to defeat by a score of 4 to 2, first. before a team from Burlington and else where at the Berlin street grounds Satto say that a better game has not been Eagles, Burlington high school, Lawrence academy in far-away Massachusetts, and the University of Vermont, an aggregation that uncorked the best brand of fandom this year. If the whereabouts at opportune times, of the much-heralded all-Vermont team perplexed a good many spectators when the team trotted into the field, their misgivings were straightway lost when Manager Maiden whipped his charges watching Coach Breck, we think,

Could an adept dahster wipe away the traces of sundry grievous errors of commission and omission that wormed their way into the scorebook, we would have to record the story of as pleasant a contest as anyone could wish to see. Despite the fact that Palmer, the brainy Lawrence academy lad, with his quite marvelous change of pace, his clusive drop, and his cross-fire, had the locals ing doubles, it seemed. going all the way, it was not a onesided affair, and if had base running had not intervened in the interests of the Grow's mode of playing with any whiswinning team, victory might have been kers. pinioned on another banner. Joe Weafer was the selection for the I. A. C. He twirled a masterful game, and it was a been communicated to the Italian base- October 10. runners on the eve of several disastrous flukes which they made on the circuit There wasn't a surfeit of brilliant fielding performances, but there was snappy fielding, withal, and if the truth must be known, there were some very curious

Two of these errors were measurably single to shallow center and gained an casy second while Bottigi was pushing being as follows: the ball around the snakeweed with his boot. Burns tallied when Gilbert let down a roller which Triggs passed up. Gilbert stole second, but was nipped by Weafer and Giacamuzzi. Weafer had his hands full in the fifth, but only one run was garnered, and that came when Palmer tallied on Grow's sharp single through second. Previously Palmer had earned the second run by sending a safety to left and then scoring on Swett's nice-looking double. It was a gloomy third, and it was a gloomy fifth for the Italians until they pulled themselves to gether and retired the side without further scoring. Tally No. 4 was cheap enough to suit the most thrifty. Gilbert had grounded out to Calcagni, when Palmer got a life on Giacamuzzi's foozle; he went to third on Maiden's single and stood there only long enough to see Swett send up an easy fly to first. Hamilton shot a swift ground to Davidi, but the latter brought Calcagni off his and Palmer were safe, the latter at

In five innings, the Italians were out muff. Calcagni drew a pass and was caught at third in trying to make too much out of Davidi's good-for-one-baseonly to right. In the ninth, there was a late rally that should have developed some scores with the proper base coaching. Comolli grounded out to third, but Counter hit safely and went to third on Williams' single. Bottigl fanned and Giacamuzzi rapped out a clean one to right. The crowd was on its toes in a jiffy, but Gilbert made a beautiful return to the plate in time to catch Counter by a length. The score:

Green	Mo	unt	ains.			
	nb		b	po	B	- 6
Maiden. 2b	3	0	3	3	0	- 0
Swett, lf	2	-0	1	- 0	0	- (
Hamilton, c	5	0.	0	10	0	1
Grow, 88	5	0	1	1	2	- 0
Merrill, 1b	3	0	1	-9	1	- 0
Ashland, 3b	4	0	- 0	2	4	1
Burns, cf		-1	2	-1	0	- 0
Gilbert, rf	4	-0	0	- 1	1	0
Palmer, p	4	-3	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	11	2
Itali	un.	A.	CL			
	ab	19	h	DO:	23.	e
Triggs, ss	4	1	3	3	1	2
Charles and the		100	267	78.00	179	100

Williams, cf Totals 31 2 8 26 12 Green Mountains .. 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 Italian A. C. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2 Two-base hits-Swett, Triggs. Bases on balls—By Weafer 3, by Palmer 2, Struck out—By Palmer 10, by Weafer 7, Left on bases—Green Mts. 7, Italian A. C. 4, Stolen bases-Burns, Merrill. Sacrifice hits-Swett 2, Maiden. Double play-

Bottigi to Calengni, Passed balls-Co-

Davidi, 3b

Comolli, c

Counter, rf ?

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molli, Hamilton. Wild pitches-Weafer, Laconia Made 15 but Didn't Angers rf Palmer. Umpire-Murray. Time-2:00.

Notes.

Jock Grow, the erstwhile Twin-Stater and one-time Vermont infielder, renewed his youth on Berlin street Saturday.

Bottigi's double to Calcagni made quick work of the side in the eighth.

Twin-State league scouts have fast ened strings on two of the I. A. C. players, according to report. Who will be the first to go? The first to return?

N. Maggiani, mascot and professional foul chaser, had his hands full in fighting three of his understudies back of the stand in the seventh. Myriads of small boys flocking toward the scene of the strifetnearly broke up the game.

Megrill, the former Goddard star, who got a letter at Vermont this year, di-

It is very doubtful whether the Green urday afternoon. It is no exaggeration Mountain team that appeared on paper prior to the game could have furnished seen in Barre in some few seasons. Un-der the guiding hand of Manager Will It couldn't if the performances of the Maiden, that master mixer, there was Vermont varsity in several games in the mustered a team from the Burlington past season may be recalled for the sake of comparison.

The L. A. C. was materially strengthened by Triggs of Middlebury and Earl goods that has been spread before Barre Williams, the Dartmouth boy. Both hit

> Manager Maiden played a rattling game at second and pulled some clever coaching stuff at third. Will has been

Fans were glad to see Jack Davidi

Maiden hit for an even M., and Swett and Burns got away with .500 records for the afternoon.

Two scientific sacrifices for Swett, Too scientific to be used properly in complet-

Years have not decorated old Jock

The I. A. C. management should offer pity that some of the fine headwork he member of the team who shows the least at the dugout. Davidson changed displayed in the pinches couldn't have disposition to crab between July 1 and

BARRE G. C. WINNER.

Defeated Old Pine Club of St. Johnsbury, 18 to 10.

In the opening golf match of the searesponsible for the Mountaineers' first son, the Barre Golf club defeated the fusillade of hits continued and during run. In the second inning, Merrill and Old Pine club of St. Johnsbury on the Ashland had perished without so much local links Saturday afternoon by the Mason retreated to the bench. He was as a struggle, when Burns cuffed out a score of 18 to 10, the individual scores succeeded by Lougee, who fared no bet-

marre.	Old Pine.
Fraser 0	Borland
Black 0	Fuller
Walsh 0	Sprague
Daniels 3	Brooks
Stuart 3	Penrl. R. A
Mackay 2	Beck, F. C
Abbott, A. P 0	Cameron
Hooker, B. W 3	Searles
Marrion 1	Balch
McMillan 3	Pearl, D
Abbott, L0	McKone
Brown, P 3	Bollinger
Smith 0	Good

VANITIE WINS A RACE.

Beat Defiance Easily in a Light Wind on Saturday.

New York, June 29 .- With the Resolute retired for 10 days for repairs, the base on the throw, and both the batter Vanitie and Defiance raced Saturday on the sound again off Oyster Bay in the lightest of airs, and the Cochran yacht won without difficulty. A minute after in order, but fortune smiled on them in the two crossed, virtually bow and bow, the fifth and again in the eighth. She the Vanitie took the lead and gained on essayed a smile in the ninth, but it was nearly every leg as they reached and short-lived. Two men were down when best twice around a 15%-mile triangle. Bottigi got a scratch hit in the fifth and At one time the Vanitie was nearly two went to third on Giacamuzzi's single. miles ahead, but a slight increase in the Hamilton could not knock down the breeze late in the afternoon enabled the third strike on Weafer, and Bottigi saun- Defiance to regain some of the lost distered in with the ball rolling toward tance. The difference between the two ton's drives was a home run over centhe grandstand. Again in the eighth two at the finish was 14 minutes and three ter field fence, scoring Brown ahead of men had been retired when Triggs start- seconds. On corrected time the Vanitie

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games At New York-Boston 5, New Batteries-Wood and Cady; McHale, Cole, Warhop and

Sweeney.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Washington 2. Batteries-Bender and Schang; Johnson and Ain-

At Chicago-Detroit 2, Chicago 0. Batteries-Boehler, Main, Coveleskie and Stanage; Benz, Rus-sell, Jaspar, Faber and Mayer.

At St. Louis-Cleveland 16, St. Louis 4 (first game). Batteries-W. Mtchell, Carisch and Bassler, St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3 (second game). Batteries-James, Baumgartner and Agnew; Steen, Morton and O'Neil.

Sunday's Games

At Detroit-Detroit 6, Cleveland Batteries-Coveleskie, Dauss and Stanage; Blanding, Morton, Bowman and O'Neil.

At Chicago—Chicago 2, St. Louis 1 (first game). Batteries— Scott and Mayer; James and Ag-new. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2 (second game). Batteries-Benz, Faber, Cicotte and Schalk; Weilman Baumgartner, Crossin and Agnew

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

1	Philadelphia	38	24	.613
di.	Detroit	38	30	.559
10	St. Louis	36	31	.537
Ξ	Washington		30	.524
	Boston		31	.516
1	Chicago		32	.508
ш	New York	20	37	.373
	Cleveland	23	41	.359

29 HITS MADE 14BYBARRE A.C.

Bunch Them So Well

THEREFORE VISITORS

It Was a Real Old-fashioned Slugging Bee at Intercity Park

The order of baseball at Intercity park Saturday afternoon was varied somewhat from the past month's calendar, a real old-fashioned, simon pure batting bee supplanting the bitter struggles in earlier weeks. The Barre team at the termination of the nine innings was victor, 12 to 5, over a team hailing from Laconia, N. H. That the game was nothing short of a slugging fest is evident from scanning the hit column, which shows that 20 hits were secured by both an injured ankle, received while travel- amateurish. teams for a total of 41 bases. The Barre team registered 14 of the hits, while Laconia contributed 15, but not with the same telling effect. The game was witnessed by about 400 spectators, many of whom remained until the curtain was drawn across the grounds.

Barre opened the scoring in the third inning by registering a couple of tallies and during the subsequent three sessions increased its lead until a total of 12 runs had been piled up. Then the Barre players eased their pace, while the visitors assumed a lease of life, and Laconia scored five runs. Tommy Davidson, Barre's star heaver, was on the mound or the local aggregation and found little trouble with the Laconia team. During the initial four innings he twirled a superb article of ball and held the lads from the White Mountain state scoreess. At that time the Barre players had accumulated a comfortable lead and free trip to the world's series for that under orders from the board of strategy pace. Laconia then initiated a little batting bee of its own. Although hit very hard. Davidson would always summon his best during the remaining sessions

when scoring seemed imminent. During the first two innings but six Barre batters faced Mason, the lengthy heaver of the Laconia team. But in the next round Barre opened its firing artillery and started the scoring. The the middle portion of the fifth inning ter than his mate. Lougee possessed a faster ball than Mason, which proved 0 obliterated many runs from the score-

reveal any catch that surpassed Peduz. a statement as to the circumstances of zi's achievement. While there may post the call made by Ballou at her apartments on Tuesday evening.

close by he leaped into the air and pulled it down with one hand while maintain- placed in the coroner's care. ing the same speed. The base runner N. C. Downs, counsel for Mrs. Angle. himself. Peduzzi failed by a few feet to complete the double wlay.

each negotiated two hits. One of Johnshim. The other was a long double that ed the pyrotechnics with a double and beat the Defiance seven minutes and 42 would have been four bases on any othstole third, scoring on Ashland's bad seconds. the Laconia hitters with three each. The

Nute ss 3 Brown cf Johnston 3b Laird 1b Hoar 2b Tomasi rf Peduzzi If 2 Fowlie c Davidson p 3 35 12 14 27 15

Inter-City Park

Wednesday and Thursday, July 1 and 2

BARRE A. C.

McElwains

Games called at 5:30 p. m. Special cars will leave Willey street 4:05, Blackwell 4:08, City square 4:10, South end Admission, 25c; ladies, 10c. Grand-

Emery 2b 5 Hennessy If 5 Barre A. C. 00215400 .- 12

Brown 2, Johnston, Laird, Fowlie 2, Lougee, Joyce, Emery 2. Stolen bases--Jewell 2, Nute 3, Laird 3, Hoar, Pedusi, Fowlie, Davidson 3. Struck out-by LOST GAME, 12 TO 5 Davidson 8, by Mason, by Lougee 4, Bases on balls off Davidson 2, off Mason, off Lougee 4. Double plays—Nute to Laird; Boyson, Emery to Joyce. Passed ball—Fowlie. Umpire—Duncan. Time-2 hrs, 17 m.

Nute continues to play that same su-perb ball at short. Twelve chances with one error to mar Saturday's work.

Boyson, the Laconia center fielder, is athletic instructor at Holderness school, Holderness, N. H. He plays summers with the Laconia team.

visitors at short. He was also fast on

ing into first base. City league will be the attraction at In-

tercity park on Wednesday and Thurs-day of this week. This is the team that defeated the Italians earlier in the sea- expected them, and several times with son. At present they are making a favorable showing in the Manchester wabbling, but there was not a single

On his first trip to bat he was no marks.

The game was interrupted in its earlier ounds by the appearance of a highwheeled automobile on the field bearing a deputation of the Ozarks' club, who lacked force and were comparatively inwere guests of the Barre team. They effective. Now and then he tried to land were greeted with rounds of applause on entering the grounds.

Spectators in right field interfered with Tomasi when fielding Joyce's twohase hit in the ninth. Umpire Duncan ordered the unruly spectators from the field, but in the absence of gendarmes they were granted the privilege of witnessing the few remaining moments.

Fowlie's throwing is greatly improved. youngster should be a valuable man for

MRS. ANGLE COMPOSED.

Will Be Interviewed by Coroner To-day Sanford Case.

Stamford, Conn., June 29 .- Mrs. Helmore to the liking of the Barre batters en W. Angle, who is under \$5,000 bonds than the first twirler. Opportunities awaiting the result of the inquiry by were numerous for Barre scoring in the Coroner John J. Phelan into the death latter innings, but reckless base running of Waldo R. Ballou on Tuesday night, and who has been staying at the home of a friend since she collpsed from ner-The feature of the game was a spec- vous exhaustion at the inquest, was reported to be in a composed co Dante Peduzzi, the diminutive left fielder vesterday. To-day she will be inter-0 of the Barre team in the eighth inning. viewed in private by Coroner Phelan and 0 The annals of baseball in Barre fail to at that time it is expected she will make

days of the old Northern league that Chief of Police Brennan yesterday 10 were as sensational, there were never made a statement to the effect that at any rated better. There was a man on no time had he entertained any belief first when Lougee came to bat. He that another man was in Mrs. Angle's drove a burning line hit towards the riv-er bank in left field. With the crack of there. He added that no evidence had the bat Peduzzi left his position and been found of any other male caller traveled a fast pace towards the river upon Mrs. Angle that evening. Chief bank. After a retreat of about 40 feet Brennan said he rested his view of the he glanced upwards. Seeing the ball case upon his testimony given to Coroner Phelan and the exhibits he had

had rounded second. After recovering yesterday stated that he was positive that it would be shown that Ballou's hat was crushed in when it was thrust into Every player on the Barre team hit safe. a chest in Mrs. Angle's rooms. He chally except Peduzzi and Tomasi. Brown lenged any one to find blood stains on and Laird led the Barre hitters with the inside of the hat, claiming that if three hits each. Brown hit twice for Ballou had been wounded on the scalp doubles. Johnston, Nute and Fowlie while the hat was on his head, blood would have been on the inside.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games At Boston-Boston 4, New York 2. Batteries-Rudolph and Whaling; Marquard, Wiltse and Mey-

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4, St Louis 2. Batteries—Harmon and Coleman; Griner, Steele and Sny-

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 2 (first game). Batteries Ragon and Fischer; Mayer and Burns, Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 4 (second game). Batteries— Brown and Fischer; Alexander,

Jacobs, Killifer and Burns. At Cincinnati-Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0. Batteries-Lavender and Bresnahan; Benton, Clarke and Gonzales.

Sunday's Games At Cincinnati - Cincinnati 7,

Pittsburg 6 (first game). Batteries-Koestner, Douglass, Rowan, Clarke and Gonzales; Adams, Cozelman, McQuillan and Gibson. Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 0 (second game). Batteries Schneider and Clarke: O'Toole, Kantlehner and At St. Louis-St. Louis 6, Chi-

cago 0 (first game). Batteries-Doak and Wingo; Cheney, Smith, Bresnahan and Hargraves. Chicago 8, St. Louis 5 (second game). Batteries — Pierce, Vaughr and Bresnahan; Robinson, Steele, Sallee and Snyder.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

New York	. 35	22	.61
Cincinnati	. 33	30	.52
Chicago	. 33	31	.51
St. Louis	. 33	33	.50
Pittsburg	20	30	.49:
Philadelphia	. 27	30	.47
Brooklyn	. 26	31	.45
Boston		34	.42

Johnson Won ON POINTS

Champion Was Too Skillful for Moran in the 20-Round Fight

COLORED MAN IS STILL THE CHAMPION

Battle Goes the Full Twenty Rounds, but Moran No Match for Negro

Jewell played a sterling game for the the Welodrome d'Hiver Saturday night park Saturday furnished plenty of evihe defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburg dence that the pennant race in 1914 is easily on points in the 20-round con- not to be a lukewarm affair. Tomasi has acquired the honor of betest. Moran was game and stood up ing the "quietest" player on the Barre to the negro. He did most of the leadbench. He is the veritable sphinx of the ing and made many friends. The black man's superior skill and his effective uppercut were down his opponent, and won Gray retired in the fifth inning with the match, which at times seemed rather

Terrific uppercuts, on which Johnson had relied in many of his previous bat-The McElwain club of the Manchester tles, were again brought into play on his young adversary, who was unable effectively to block them. They were repeatedly sent to Moran's jaw when he least such force that the Pittsburger was sent knockdown, or anything that looked like game. A misdirected shot from Mitch-Brown's hits scored three of Barre's face was bleeding from cuts on the nose and under the left eye; Johnson showed and under the left eye; Johnson showed to three. The summary:

Toward the middle of the contest it appeared as if Moran would not go the 20 rounds, but he showed courage and kept driving. Although he landed a number of times on the negro, his blows hard on his adversary, and in so doing swung widely through space, Johnson being several feet away.

Moran took his punishment well, and during parts of rounds the negro toyed with him when he saw that he could do so without danger. Toward the end Johnson had the Pittsburger absolutely at his mercy. Moran apparently feared he would be finished and clung to Johnson's body for support, trying at the same time to land, but without success. With another season's experience the His manner of fighting and holding in the latter part of the contest was the cause of unfavorable comment, as were the tactics of Johnson on several occasions, which brought a caution from the referee as well as a storm of jeers from the crowd.

After the fight Johnson pointed out aptly termed. It is endeniably a habit hat no champion of his age ever defend of thrift. Get the habit. National Life ed and won. (He is 36 years old.) He Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual.) S. S. Balappeared little the worse for the battle, lard, general agent, Lawrence building, "They thought I couldn't last 20 Montpelier, Vt.

satisfied. I have done nothing for two years except ride fast. In another six weeks I will be ready to box anybody. Moran? He has a real hard punch with each hand. I know, because I have been there. If they always landed, there is not anybody could stand up against him. He is a good boy, all right, and I en-joyed the fight. Carpenter was a fine referee."

BONACCORDS WON EXCITING MATCH

Defeated Hardwick Soccer Team in the Vermont League Saturday by the Score of 3 to 1.

Another exciting match in the Veront soccer league series was staged at the Berlin street grounds Saturday evening when the Bonaccords defeated the Hardwick eleven by a 3 to 1 score. It was up hill work all the way for the Barre booters and there was a fighting chance for the visitors to win in the very last few moments of play. Hardwick's representatives in the league this year came over in automobiles, accompanied by a considerable following of rooters. The team from Caledonia county retains Paris, June 29 .- "Jack" Johnson still practically the same complexion of last holds the heavyweight championship of season's outfit. Here and there are new the world. In a hard-fought battle at faces, but for the most part the old Hardwick drew first blood in the open

ing five minutes of play when Smith sent the pigskin over for the goal. It was destined to be Hardwick's only goal. With four minutes to play in the first 45. Mitchell got away with some cleve; booting and evened up matters. In the interval between the two goals, the playing was never desultory and on more than one occasion both teams came with in an ace or two of goals. Twenty minutes of the last half had elapsed before the Bonaccords took the lead on the strength of Coutts' well-directed boot. That lead was strengthened by a Hardwickian in the very last moments of the

u	The approve and presentation of a
•	Bonaccords! Hardwick.
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	Cairn Hall
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	A. Freeland Stewart
K	A. Palmer Thompson
	Cormack Smith
	Banks Davidson
	Mitchell Smith
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